

Imperfect pasts make
futures tense.

THE VOLETTE

A scholar is an
old fuddy-study.

Forty-second year

Martin, Tenn., Wednesday, May 27, 1970

Volume 29



Student Court Rejects Charge

The Student Court unan-
imously ruled yesterday that the
recent Senate elections were
valid and rejected charges by
unsuccessful Liberal Arts candi-
date David Young.

YOUNG HAD CHARGED that
the Election Commission vio-
lated the Student Government
Constitution in its handling of
the ballots. Young claimed that
no faculty sponsors were pres-
ent during the tabulation of
votes, that the constitution does
not give the Election Commis-
sion the power to decide on
run offs, and that the Constitu-
tion was violated when four stu-
dents were added by the House
of Representatives to the six-
member Commission without
a Constitutional amendment.

Neither side made an open-
ing statement. The members of
the Commission, selected by
and from the House, had so-
ciology professor Rovert Gil-
bert as defense attorney. All six
Commission members were
subpoenaed by Young.

WILLIAM MALLARD, chair-

(see page 4, col. 4)

Dr. Holt To Address 43rd Commencement

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, presi-
dent of The University of Ten-
nessee, will address 468 can-

didates for degrees here at
commencement exercises Fri-
day, June 12, at 10 a.m. in the
Field House.

THE FORTY-THIRD AN-
NUAL commencement address
by Dr. Holt will be his last
as president of the University.
Having served as head of the
institution since 1959, he will
retire September 1.

Following the invocation by
the Reverend William R. Cor-
die, minister of the Central
Baptist Church of Martin, Dr.
Archie R. Dykes will award
the Paul and Martha Meek Lead-
ership Awards to a graduating

(see page 8, col. 2)



THIS IS BAP DAY— Surprise is the word. Dean of Women
Billie Ann Pace was honored with a party and lots of cake
and punch last Thursday in student center conference room.
Second Pi Sigma Phi survey

Faculty Polled On Honesty

A survey to explore honesty on the campus and the feasi-
bility of an honor system was sent to 184 faculty members,
and 146 completed replies, representing a 79.3% return.

The first question in the
survey asked the opinions of
instructors as to the nature
of the cheating problem on
campus. Though no choice
of answers received a ma-
jority opinion, the choice of
several statements was an
average amount of cheating
occurred on campus. The sta-
tistics were:

Very widespread and needs
correction 31.50%; Widespread

but needs no correction .68%;
Average amount 43.83%; Not
too extensive 13.01%; Very
little, if any 2.08%; Average
amount and needs correction
4.79%; Other comments 3.42%;
No answer .68%.

The second question inquir-
ed into the location of most
cheating. A majority agreed
that cheating occurred more
often in the classroom. Per-
centages were as follows:

In class 54.10%; Test cheat-
ing 9.58%; Test stealing and
homework .68%; Outside as-
signment 7.53%; Other com-
ments 15.06%; No answer
13.01%.

Question three asked teach-
ers if they returned their test
to students and allowed reten-
tion. The majority answered
"Yes." The total is:

Yes 56.84%; No 33.56%;
Sometimes 7.53%; No answer
2.05%.

The fourth question concern-
ed the instructors' test policy.
The question asked, "Do you
give the same tests again?"
The per cent was:

Often 6.16%; Occasionally
11.64%; Seldom 26.71%; Never
52.73%; No answer 2.73%.

The fifth question sought
instructors' ideas as to the
policy they had against cheat-
ing. Eighty-seven stated that
they had a set policy against
cheating. Many additional
comments were received on
this question. The comment
received most was an "F" was
given on the course. Other
comments were that a zero
was given on the test, an "F"
(see page 4, col. 1)

Committee Discusses Expansion Of Facilities

The Planning Committee met
seven times in the past two
weeks to discuss expansion of
student-oriented facilities in
the University Center.

Proposals made during
the meetings include: expand-
ing the food services— cafe-
teria and snack bar— for 9,-
500 people; expanding the
bookstore from 4,400 sq. ft.
to 19,000 sq. ft.; and construc-
tion of a 12,000 sq. ft. all
weather pool. The proposed
pool area would total approxi-
mately 33,000 sq. ft.

Other proposals include:
construction of a weight lifting
area and bowling alleys; dou-
bling the present meeting room
area and increasing office
space; construction of ping
pong rooms and expansion of
the billiards area; and the ad-
dition of three TV rooms.

A COMMUNICATIONS area
might be provided for with of-
fices for the Volette and the
yearbook, with a darkroom in
between, and an area for a
campus FM radio station.

The University Center now

has 59,000 sq. ft. of space.
The proposed additions would
increase the area to approxi-
mately 134,847 sq. ft.

FUNDS FOR THE expand-
ed service would come from
an increase in the UTM stu-
dent fees (now \$15 a quarter)
to equal that of Knoxville.
UTK's fees are \$30 a quarter.

The committee members
are: chairman Ed H. White, ad-
ministrative assistant for
campus planning and super-
visor of Safety and Security;
Russell Duncan, director of
University Center; Gene Stan-
ford, business manager; Dr.
Phillip Watkins, assistant to
the vice chancellor for aca-
demic affairs and acting dean
for the school of Liberal Arts;
David Brodrick, director of
food services, Mary Ida Flow-
ers, professor of food science
and nutrition; Pat Brown, sen-
ior in elementary education;
Becky Waller, Student Govern-
ment vice-president; Steve
Becker, Student Government
president; and Bill Rosson,
junior in secondary educa-
tion.



SUNSHINE SQUIRREL—A local resident watches as the two-legged
inhabitants prepare for exams and departure, leaving the campus
to summer students and his bushy-tailed friends.

Drop-Outs Still Pose Problem For Educators And Employers

The number of high school dropouts is decreasing all too
slowly in an age when the need for education is vital to success.

THE DROPOUT rate has declined due to better schools,
tougher attendance laws, stiffer job requirements, and a great-
er affluence among families, yet one student in three drops
out before finishing high school--a total of almost a million
a year.

In 1900, no more than six or seven of every 100-ninth-grad-
ers graduated. By 1930, the number was only half the enroll-
ment. Of the 26 million who entered the labor force from 1960
until now, the dropouts comprised seven and one-half million.

LOW-SKILL positions are now only five per cent of the job
market, primarily due to automation. LORAIN, an Ohio manu-
facturer of steel tubing, once employed 10,000 but with the ad-
dition of a new machine which cut processing time from ten
to five and one-half hours, over 4,500 of the workers were laid
off, youngest first.

One study indicated 94 per cent of all high school graduates
are in the working population, while the level is 88 per cent for
dropouts. Only 40 per cent of the workers this year are un-
skilled or semi-skilled, while in 1960 they filled half the labor
force. But employees are not getting smarter.

The 1950 and 1960 intelligence levels for workers are the
same. The unemployment rate for those with less than four
years of high school has (see page 6, col. 1)

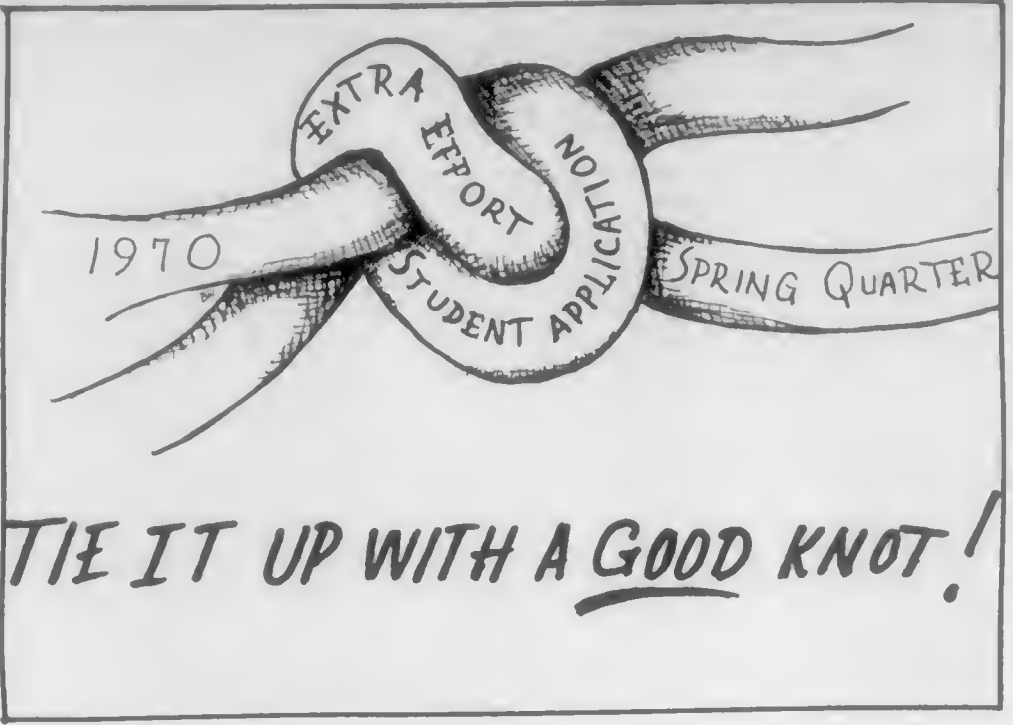


HOT FEET--Four coeds, dressed for the weather, find the going
hot after forsaking their shoes on a sunny afternoon walk.

Editorial

Movement Sparks Conflict

The ecology movement-pollution-sparks conflict. It seems that the pollution issue has changed course—that is for some. These individuals claim the effects of the movement have become detrimental to the nation as well as economy. The stakes are high and the federal government and industrial bosses are suffering the wrath. When Ralph Nader, citizen's rights crusader, released a 519-page report charging that the government and ineffectual laws have allowed corporations to pollute the air at a rate undermining to public health, Nader's research investigators concluded "almost no city street in America is safe." Ever since the pollution issue began, there have been many requests, warnings and criticisms—all of them controversial. President Nixon supports a 10 billion dollar program, using federal, state, and local funds to purify water. Critics say it isn't enough, and they are right. More and more Americans are hearing the facts and are becoming worried about the environment. But at the same time they resent the conflicts that will inevitably follow. Take, for instance, the electric power companies. This group has been urged to slow down power plant construction for the environment's sake. However, warnings indicate that this means a crucial shortage of electric power in the future. Other industries are also under assault. Chevron Oil, Consolidated Edison Company, Gulf Oil Corporation and the General Electric Company, to name a few, are under attack for contributing to pollution. Nevertheless, pollution is a very real problem and it must be cut down considerably or else. Citizens may be lacking in optimism this year—1970. But 20 years from now these same men will say I told you so. Hopefully, the ecology movement will thrive and the federal government will provide adequate funds for purification needs. This is the best answer right now—that is,



Parade Of Opinion

Ideals and actions

Dear Editors:
Concerning the recent article in the "Mid-South Magazine" in the "Commercial Appeal" featuring Mrs. Tanner, one of the UTM history teachers—we in the Home Economics Department are as proud of our goals and ideals as Mrs. Tanner is of hers. We do not have to model in New York City or fly bomber airplanes to be "individuals."

We disagree with the idea that our school is based on the goal of fulfilling the husband's happiness. We like to think we are helping to prepare our world for a better future by learning everything from how to raise children to how to feed the starving peoples of India. In our opinion, our school of Home Economics is just as purposeful and worthwhile to our present day needs as History is.

We are proud to be Home Economic students and we are proud of our ideals and actions. Because certain people seem to be misinformed of what Home Economics is all about, we suggest that they "buzz" around campus and find out.
Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Mullins, Soph.
Nancy Williams, Jr.
Paulette Taylor, Sr.
Home Economics Students

Chicken raid again

Dear Editors:
In response to the many cards and letters received during our first week of existence THE CHICKEN RAID COMMITTEE would like to thank everyone for such tremendous support. You are invited to continue sending your letters of support to our NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, Box E 333 L, Ellington Hall.

Perhaps the most interesting suggestion we received proposed to initiate a follow-up mission to the Chicken Raids. The letter was as follows:
Distinguished Members of the Chicken Raid Committee:

We the undersigned find ourselves in complete agreement with your proposed solution to the Viet Nam War. If, however, Hanoi should survive the CHICKEN RAIDS, we have devised an ingenious crushing blow to bring Hanoi to its knees. It consists of dropping 200,000 cats and dogs. We suggest that one cat and one dog

be attached to each parachute. Yours in peace,
CHICKEN RAID SUPPORTERS

We of the CHICKEN RAID COMMITTEE feel that this letter is self-explanatory. If however the American public feels this to be inhumane, we feel that GOPHERS and GROUNDHOGS would be equally effective.

THE CHICKEN RAID COMMITTEE
Steve Simms, Chairman
Freshman Liberal Arts
Jimmy Hoppers, Coordinator, Humor Dept. (You know: like Dick Van Dyke)
Freshman Liberal Arts

Vets back the Prez

Dear Editors:
In reply to Mr. Kratz's letter in the May 20th edition of the "Volette," I would like to inform him and many others who are quite obviously uninformed, as to the make up of the students attending UTM. I don't know the exact numbers but I am aware that there is quite a large number of Vietnam Veterans on this campus. Of the ones that I personally know of, only one marched in the demonstration against the president's Cambodia and Vietnam policies. On the other hand, I saw veterans all along the march route shouting "To Hell with Peace let's win the war."

I was one of them and I will be there the next time with my head held high with a sense of pride in knowing that I did volunteer to go over there and do my part to win the war. I feel that I was there to help insure freedom for you to march and the right for me to disagree with you in public.

Let it be made quite clear that I am not against peace. I am for it 100% and I realize that a pullout of U. S. forces from Vietnam will not result in peace for the South Vietnamese or the U.S. A pullout without victory would only give the communists another stepping stone to "Our Country."

So Mr. Kratz, I did my part in winning the war, should it all be in vain?

U. S. Marine Corps Veterans
Lee Hall
Johnny Reeder, Soph., Education
Don Wright, Junior, Industrial Management
Craig Hall, Junior, Education

Lee Morton, Freshman, Education
E. O. Coggin, Sophomore, Education

FINE ARTS

by Aaron Tatum

Vanguard presented "The Glass Menagerie" last week by Tennessee Williams. This play concerns the hard-times of the 1930's and the problems of the Wingfield family in America then.

THE CAST consisted of four very good characters with personalities that kept the audience interested. Kellie Jones, in her first performance here played a very good Amanda Wingfield and seemed to fit the part well. Debra O'Daniel had that hopeless, helpless, look throughout the play and held down the homely Laura Wingfield in good style.

Tom Wingfield was played by Charles F. Walker who had an exceptionally good drunk scene and proved to shine in very emotional situations in his part. He never overdoes anything. Doug Sheppard, in his first Vanguard appearance also, succeeded with his role of Jim O'Conner. Doug depicted the candle scene with Debra very well.

SOME VERY good lighting gimmicks and appropriate sound effects were employed. The costumes and makeup were expressed well. Everything seemed fitting except the overall theme of the play. The
(see page 6, col. 3)

My View

by Barry Eysman

If a writer is lucky, his book will recompensate him for the money spent on pencils and typewriter ribbons. If a miracle happens, it just might become a bestseller. If the author drinks the right kind of wine and lives under a lucky star, his book stands a chance of being remembered long after the reader has shelved it. Dalton Trumbo must have a very full wine cellar and live under a very lucky star indeed.

IN 1938, Trumbo wrote a book entitled JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN. It was, and forever will be, the most important book written on the subject of war. When the book was written, World War I was still fresh in the world's collective mind. When the book was published, an entirely new crusade called World War II was getting underway.

The first World War was "popular." Stateside, it was composed of speeches, parades, armchair generals and the saving of tin foil. It was a festival. Soldiers achieved the rank of "defenders of the faith." Death was a by-product — regrettable, yes, but passed over rather quickly by everyone except the new widows and orphans.

TO IMPLY it was not a "just" endeavor a rather sappy thing to do, as far as most Americans were concerned. Dalton Trumbo was not one of those Americans. His book is totally uncompromising, completely timely, and worthy of the attention of anyone who becomes ill when the deaths in Viet Nam are chalked up every evening on the six o'clock news.

More than ever, Johnny needs to be read and talked about. Trumbo should be elected as one of the most intelligent, important, and lucid writers of the twentieth century.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN is about a soldier who went to war amidst the patriotic sermons, and the well-wishes of the flag wavers. The soldier's name is Joe Bonham. And he returned from war. But he was injured. Joe would not be walking up main street with the other heroes because he had no legs. He would not be waving the flag because he had no arms. He would not be hearing the cheers of victory because he had no ears. This soldier would never again see this country

for which he was ostensibly fighting. He had no eyes. Joe happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time when an explosive hit.

But somehow he was alive. He could do nothing-but think. To pass the rest of life in a nothing darkness. To find some reason for going on. So Joe thought. He thought about war. He wondered where the brave and patriotic speech makers were? Why weren't they here with him? Why weren't they here to cheer him on?

JOE thought of his girl Mick, of sunrises, sunsets, the coming of winter, the sadness of spring. He thought of the things he would never see, or hear, or touch again. And he began to wonder about all that had been said in defense of war.

A sample of Joe's thoughts: "Here you are, lying like a side of beef all the rest of your life and for what? Somebody tapped you on the shoulder and said come along son we're going to war. So you went. But why? In any other deal you had the right to say yes or no or I'll think it over. There are plenty of laws on the books to protect guys' money... but nothing... says a man's life is his own."

JOE'S thoughts almost give him contact with the outside. He learns to communicate with the nurse in the French hospital where he will spend forever. He taps morse code out with his head. He begs to be let out into the world so people can see "all of war.. concentrated into this stump. Here, take a close look. See the difference between a war that's in newspaper headlines ... and a war that is fought out lonesomely in the mud somewhere between a man and a high explosive shell. Here is war all in one little piece of a man. Look at me, look at war and never forget me."

(see page 6, col. 1)

the volette

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Co-editors...Dianne Craft and Bill Cate

News Editor..... Susan Irby

Business Manager... Crawford Gailmore

Circulation Manager... Lynn Reagan

Faculty Advisor... Carl H. Giles

Sports Editor... Ralph Constantino

Columnists... Aaron Tatum

—Arts; Barry Eysman—Features

Cartoonist... Beth Hooper

Staff—Patti Field, Nancy Sanders, David Vowell, Beth Browning, Ray Blackney, Kay Barton, David Hill.



UTM

Happening

1969-70





ART EXHIBITION— The Art Education Department under the supervision of Thel Taylor, art instructor, exhibited these paintings, sketches, and portraits in the student center last week.

Student Court Rejects Charges

(cont'd from page 1)

man of the Election Commission, pleaded guilty to Young's charges, but said the defendants felt there were no actual violations because there are no clear cut procedures in the Constitution. The Commission indicated that the House was in error in not clarifying election rules.

"We, the Election Commission, feel this trial was fair and impartial," Mallard said. "We are very pleased with the constructive action taken by the Student Court and welcome suggestions or criticisms that any students or group of students has to offer concerning the execution of our duties."

"I FEEL THAT the results of this trial will bring about increased awareness among the students about the serious inadequacies involved in the present SG Constitution," Young said. "Each student should take it upon himself the responsibility for making sure that no part of the SG again be allowed to violate the SG Constitution as flagrantly as the Election Commission did in the past Senate election."

"Also, the House of Rep-

resentatives should be declared guilty in putting the Election Commission in the position of having no clearly defined rules to go by," Young added.

"WE STRONGLY SUGGEST the Commission become a governing body within itself and set up rules by which an election is to be run," Chief Justice Crawford Gallimore said. "The House should rule on these policies before they go into effect."

"We strongly suggest that any violation of the rules which the Election Commission will be governed by should constitute an invalid election and should result in a new election," Gallimore added.

Returnees Asked To Fill Out Sheet

All students planning to return to UTM in the fall are asked to complete a fees questionnaire available at the University Center information desk, the business office information desk, or each residence hall reception desk.

ANSWERS WILL ENABLE the University to have preprinted fee cards available to registration, shortening registration time.

Faculty Polled On Honesty

(cont'd from page 1)

was given in the course, and the student was expelled from the class. The statistics were: Yes 59.58%; No 38.35%; No answer 2.05%.

Question Six was, "Should students be dismissed from school if caught in the act of cheating with keys to buildings and offices in their possession or detected in locked buildings?" The answers were: Yes 76.71%; No 23.22%; Depends 8.90%; Probation 68%; No answer 1.36%.

The next question delved into the matter of cheating in class and homework assignments. The percents revealed: Extensive cheating 4.10%; Average cheating 38.35%; Very little cheating, if any 48.63%; Depends on the class 1.36%; Doesn't grade homework 3.42%; No answer 1.36%.

The eighth question asked instructors if students were

well supervised during tests. The per cent each choice was to the total was:

Yes 94.52%; No 4.10%; No answer .68%; Freshmen .68%.

The ninth question asked if the instructor had mentioned the consequence of cheating to his classes. The replies received were almost equally distributed. The results were: Yes 47.26%; No 76.71%; No answer 2.05%.

The next question asked, "Does the material taught require the same exam each quarter?" Over three-fourths answered "No." The reply is shown below:

Yes 17.80%; No 76.71%; Both 4.79%; No Answer .68%.

Question 11 invited instructors to express themselves relative to what the individual teacher could do in order to curtail the extensiveness of cheating on campus. Numerous comments were re-

ceived.

The most frequent comment was that "Teachers could supervise more closely." Other comments received were: "Teachers should change exams and should guard materials while preparing exams."

"Teachers should establish definite rules and stick to them." "Teachers should give tests which make cheating difficult." "Teachers should spread students out in the classroom."

Other comments were, "Be inspired to students for learning's sake," "That the instructors do better teaching," "That instructors give different exams where they teach multiple sections of the same course," "That two different tests be given to large classes," "That teachers develop better relationships with their students," and "That some type of punishment, perhaps failing, be invoked if a student cheats."

The last question in the survey asked if instructors would like to see an honor system in effect, whereby the teacher puts absolute faith in the truthfulness of a student. A small majority said "No."

Additional comments received were: "An honor system would not work." "An honor system was impractical." "An honor system does not go along with human nature." "An honor system was impossible on a large campus like this, with low entrance requirements and a high dropout rate."

An equal number of instructors reported that they had experienced success working in a situation where the system was used compared to those stating that their experiences with the system had been very unsatisfactory. Two instructors felt that an honor system "should have been effective had it started when the school first began." The statistics below reveal the per cent replying to each alternative statement:

Yes 40.4t%; No 5t.36%; Don't know 2.05%; Perhaps .68%; No difference .68%; No answer 4.79%.

Choruses Perform Tomorrow Evening

The Music Department will present several singing groups, conducted by professor John A. Matheson, tomorrow night at 8 in the University Center.

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SPRIT IN ACTION— Members of the Pi-grams 20, a modern spiritual group performed for about 400 students at the University Center Monday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Congratulations go to our golf team which finished first in the fraternity golf tournament.

Pike calendars for 1970-71 are here. Anyone wishing to receive a copy may do so by dropping by 242 Oxford or asking my Pike for one.

Our "Dream Girl" for this year is Dixie Creswell. Dixie is a sophomore from Milan, majoring in education. She is a member of Chi Omega and pinned to President Mickey McAdoo.

Receiving the Bob Moore Award for this quarter is Mickey McAdoo. The best pledge award for Winter quarter goes to Terry Overall.

The pledge-active softball game played Sunday resulted in a 9-9 tie after 12 innings. The game was called because of other engagements.

AOPi

The annual Red Rose Ball was held last Saturday night. Jim Mitchell was chosen "Alpha Man." Newly elected "Big Brothers" are Bob Moyer,

Scenedrome

Skip Dibona, Larry Dale, Bob Markam, and Sid Kelly.

AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho is proud to announce the crowning of Linda Dennison as new Sweetheart for 1970-71. Linda was crowned at the annual Pink Rose Ball at the Humboldt Country Club. Linda is a junior majoring in Home Economics Education and is an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

"Blow-Up"

If finals are making you uptight, relax and see Michelangelo Antonioni's BLOW-UP, presented Friday at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Humanities Auditorium as part of the Vanguard Film Festival.

STD

Omega Theta Chapter met May 19 in the University Center. Dr. Frank Windham delivered a paper on the Nobel Prize-winning novelist of South America, Miguel Asturias.

NEW MEMBERS of the chapter are Linda Bates, Delle Rhue Burgess, Emily Clifton, Dianne Craft, Allison Cross, Joanie Forrester, Jane Harris, Susan Harstick, Cathey Jenkins, Michael Matheny, Steven Murray, Vicki Patterson, Judy Spellings, Jan Trevathan and Pat Wright.

Zeta

Everyone had a great time at the annual spring White Violet formal last weekend in Trenton. B. J. King did a terrific job decorating and planning this year's theme—"Mardi-Gras." Pam Wright hosted a bunk'n party afterwards at her home.

Zetas thank Tommy Crews who coached them on to victory in the sorority softball intramurals.

This week's "Pledge of the Week" is Carol Hepler.

Alpha Phi Omega

Several members of the

colony helped complete a clean-up project this past weekend at Camp Mac Morris, a boy scout camp near Camden, Tennessee.

Members are reminded that our last meeting this quarter will be Monday night at 9 in the University Center.

Wesley Banquet

The annual Spring Banquet will be held this evening at 6:30 to honor graduating seniors.

GUEST SPEAKER will be Miss Ethel Gandy, who will discuss "how religion can make sense." Several musical selections are also planned. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 a person.

Women's Club

The UTM Faculty Women's Club held its Spring business meeting two weeks ago at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Mrs. James Hadden, the president, presided. The chief item of business was the In-

(see page 7, col. 1)

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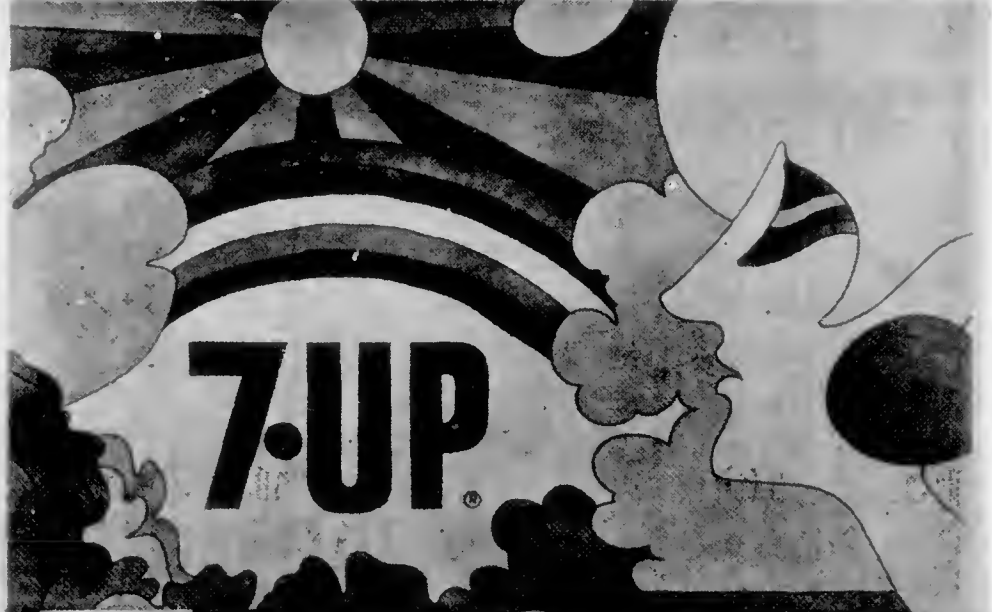
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My View (cont'd from page 2)

Trumbo's book is remorseless. It provides no easy way out. It has the ability to make the reader screaming mad as to why those who send young men to die, but don't go themselves, can not see the animalistic senselessness of such a thing.

WRITTEN in third person, but intermingling with third person, it is appalling but never out of a desire for pure shock. It is almost without punctuation, and has a nightmare snowballing quality which keeps the reader from putting it down long after he is finished. It lingers. It stays with you, you can never forget it.

You begin to wonder about the little people of the world who want only to work and raise families and not fight. And you

wonder about the powerful "leaders" who make them fight. And you wonder if someday those little people will become deathly ill of fighting and take the guns they are given.

And use them. On those who make them fight. **JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN** has been re-issued by Bantam Books. It could be perhaps the most talked about book to date. That is, if we don't, as Rod Serling wrote, "blow this world out of existence where nothing will be left but two microscopic germs waving the flag of victory."

Science Seminar

Dr. Kenneth V. Bordeau will speak on "Evolution, Sex, and the Fossil Record" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in EPS 302.

Dropouts Still Pose Problem

(cont'd from page 1) fallen from 8/1 per cent in 1962 to 4.9 per cent in 1968. In 1957, over 52 per cent of the labor force from ages 18 to 64 had less than four years of secondary education, but in 1968 the percentage had dropped to 37. And the 16 to 20 age bracket has shown even more improvement.

ONE HALF MILLION dropouts each year are females, and the highest rate of employment is among women because most enter the labor market with no skill or preparation. Of the female dropouts employed in 1968, only 1.1 per cent worked in professional or technical fields, while 36 per cent were employed as factory operatives.

MOST GIRLS DROP out of school because they plan, hope, or have to get married. In many cases, high schools will not allow married students to attend school.

Contrary to popular belief, dropouts are not always from working class or low income families. The Bureau of the Census has found that only 70 per cent of all dropouts are from families with income below \$5,000 a year. In Syracuse, New York, 30 per cent of the parents of dropouts were white collar workers.

MORE STATISTICS indicate that limited education and job insecurity are synonymous. The employment scales of 1968 high school graduates and dropouts showed that 72.5 per cent of the graduates were working, and only 60.8 per cent of the dropouts were regularly employed. Among high school dropouts 16 to 21, the rate of employment is 25 per cent of the total labor force. In the large cities, the rate is as high as 70 per cent.

Negroes make up a large part of the dropout group. Blacks have always been behind in education, but now that 72 per cent of the black population is urban, there is an increased chance for education. Still, the percentage is comparatively low—based on national statistics, one-half as many Negroes as whites receive high school diplomas.

PROGRAMS BY government and private business have shown that adult students returned to school show greater achievement per hour of instruction than the typical teenager in the regular school program because the adults are more strongly motivated. Yet few school districts feel any obligation to dropouts once he leaves school.

Undereducation breeds more undereducation; the children of dropouts are more likely to be dropouts themselves.

THE SOLUTION to the related problems of dropouts and unemployment are complex. Private industry, like the J. D. Case Company in Racine, Wisconsin have school work experience programs for actual and potential dropouts. The various government agencies are also involved in the problems.

People are trying. But habit and social patterns are hard to break, and unemployment and undereducation will probably continue to plague the American system.



AKPsi ACHIEVEMENT— Business law instructor Dr. Robert Hearn receives the AKPsi Service Award for outstanding service to the chapter at the commemoration banquet held Friday night.

Fine Arts

(cont'd from page 2)

1930's were what this generation has heard of constantly. The substance and lingo of this play were typical of that period and whether intended or not it's becoming an oversell. Surely there are better plays around with more action than this.

THIS Williams play is one of those plays unoriginal and worn out in some respects, like an old Clark Gable movie. Timing is essential. This is no attempt to "be in," but a plea to get some variety. Other than the poor choice of material it was well-acted and well-presented play.

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(cont'd from page 5)

stallation of officers for the 1970-71 school year by Mrs. Archie Dykes and Mrs. Floyd Burdette. The new officers are Mrs. E. J. Eaton, president; Mrs. Walter Gorman, first vice president; Mrs. Karl Keefer and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, second vice presidents; Mrs. James Gagen, secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert Carp, treasurer.

Mrs. Norman Campbell announced that Miss Aurelia Kennedy, a junior, has won the Club's annual scholarship award.

A wig and hair styling program conducted by Mrs. Nancy Daniels, hair stylist, concluded the session.

Sororities Compete

The annual Pan Olympic games sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be held Saturday 1:00 at the football field. The four sororities on campus compete in the various events.

Tour Of Europe

The Political Science Department of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, is organizing a credit-granting (3 hours) tour in Europe. Those interested in the program should contact George C. Kao, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Students Hold First Martius Yellow Meet

Last Saturday, the students in Dr. D. B. Stone's section of chemistry 3130 participated in the First Annual Martius Yellow Competition.

Many students emerged triumphant after four hours or so with samples of all seven products. However, falling by the wayside was not uncommon as Mother Nature proved somewhat uncooperative.

The final results of the competition are not in, but a good time was had by all — ask the students with the yellow hands.

National Pageant Crowns Career Of Donna Ford

Capturing the eyes of millions was no new experience for Donna Marie Ford, the recently crowned third runnerup in the Miss USA pageant held last week in Miami Beach, Florida.

A NATIVE OF Trenton and candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in elementary education here, Donna is the reigning MISS Tennessee Universe and the holder of numerous beauty crowns including the titles of Miss Mid-South, Miss Bells, Miss Tennessee Valley, and National Catfish Queen.

"It was the greatest experience of my life," she commented. "Just meeting girls from throughout the nation was the highlight of the ten-day pageant. Although we were all different, there were unique qualities which made us common."

FOLLOWING GRADUATION June 12, she will begin a one-year series of goodwill appearances throughout the state as Miss Tennessee Universe.

"You know, holding a title like this is really demanding. With all the appearances and goodwill travel, it's really more work than one might think. It is an overwhelming feeling when you win, but the glamour ends there and the work begins."

AS FOR THE FUTURE, Donna is contemplating a career in fashion modeling but wants to teach at the elementary level following marriage.

"Like all girls, I want to be married some day, but for the next year my life is planned for me. If my modeling career develops, teaching will be

postponed for a few more years. Really, I am just not ready for the confinement of a classroom yet."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT other plans for the coming year, Miss Tennessee Universe replied, "I will be making reciprocal appearances with several of the Miss USA contestants from such states as South Carolina. . . Vickie Chesser was my pageant roommate. . . Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, and New York."

"The University of Tennessee at Martin has been instrumental in helping to develop my individuality. The quarter spent as a student teacher was a definite contribution in helping me develop the ability to express myself, relate thoughts and words to action, reveal values, and to voice my philosophy of uniqueness in individuals."

ALTHOUGH DONNA'S PINMATE, Bubba Pennel of Brownsville, says she has quit entering beauty pageants three times prior to the Miss USA contest and has always returned, he feels that this is the last title she will seek.

"I can't think of another pageant that boasts the prestige of the Miss USA competition," she said. "Although I cherish each title I have held, making the finals and being named third runnerup at Miami Beach is the highlight of my life."



(Donna Ford

SG Dateline

Applications for Student Government secretarial positions next fall are available starting today in the SG office. They must be filled out and returned by 5:00 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for submitting events for the fall calendar is Monday, June 1. They should be turned in to Vice-president Becky Waller in the SG offices.

Two Suspended After Theft Charge

Two students have been suspended for tape thefts by the Dean of Students office pending grand jury action in August.

AFTER PRELIMINARY hearings, a male student was charged with grand larceny, breaking and entering, possession of stolen property, and petty larceny. A female student was charged with possession and concealing stolen property.

Articles stolen included a tape player valued at \$250, approximately \$66 worth of tapes, and a box of tools totaling \$75.

Four More Dorms Select Officers

McCord A and B, Browning Hall, and Atrium dormitories have completed officer elections for fall quarter.

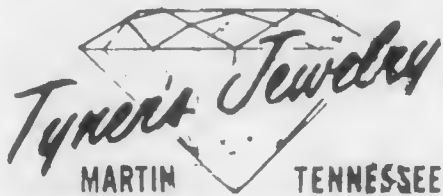
McCord A officers are: Gloria Nichols, president; Barbara Scott, secretary-treasurer; Debble Wright, activities chairman; and Mabel Dixon, social chairman.

McCord "B" elected Paula Goodman, president; Lynne Pepln, vice-president; Jean Rust, secretary-treasurer; Becky Bale, activities chairman; and Emily Ozment, social chairman.

Newly elected President Kelly Coker will lead Browning Hall with the help of Bucky Hughes, vice-president; Keith (Bees) White, secretary; and Larry Glanlml, treasurer.

Atrium will be under the leadership of Aurelia Kennedy, president; Becky Lockwood, vice-president; Jan Blssett, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Drewry, activities chairman; and Ricka Blackwell, social chairman.

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Baseball Squad Closes Year With 24-11 Record

The winningest baseball team to ever step onto the UTM baseball diamond finished its 1970 season with a 24-11 record after posting dual wins over Lambuth College May 13.

THE VICTORIES of 19-5 and 12-6 ended the season which saw one of the most spectacular conference races in VSAC history. On April 23 the Orangemen made a bid for the number one spot in the Western Division against conference division leader Union University but were defeated 5-1.

A tie with Belmont College for second place was further complicated when the two teams played to a 5-5 standoff on April 30 to notch their conference records at 4-2-1, but the Vols fell to a third place finish in the make-up game which Belmont won 6-5.

ALSO INCLUDED in the Vols winningest year of baseball is the new school mark set for number of consecutive wins. The Orangemen rolled up 12 straight victories during mid-season beginning with a 7-6 win over Livingston State on March 26 and ending with a 8-7 edge over Christian Brothers College on April 9.

Senior third baseman Steve Steele led the Vols in hitting through the year with 52 hits of 128 times at bat for a .406 average. Steele also led in the number of runs scored while at bat with a total of 32 of which 26 were RBIs and six were home runs.

CATCHER CLIFF Sturdivant was the second leading slugger for the Vols with 46 hits and 123 times at bat for a .347 average. Number three

hitter Dick Algire tied with Steele for number of RBIs with 26. Outfielder Randy Horn was fourth with a .311 average, and catcher Mike Fortune followed with a .325 mark.

Sophomore hurler Jack Harlow led the Orange pitching staff with a 6-1 record and an ERA of 2.66 through 47 1/3 innings on the mound. Foster Harlow pitched to a 4-0 season record through 44 1/3 innings and an ERA of 3.86. Dick Windbigler drew a 4-2 record from 37 1/3 innings of action and Rick Leeper had a 3-5 mark and an ERA of 2.58.

LEEPER TURNED IN the most innings pitched with 69-2/3 and led the Orangemen in strikeouts with 41. Other Vol pitching records include Mike Donohue 3-0, Al Edmiston 3-0, Richard Fowler 1-2, and Wallace Brown 0-1.

Dr. Holt To Address

(cont'd from page 1)

man and woman who have demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership and the UT General Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Award to a faculty member judged to have been an outstanding teacher on the campus during the 1969-70 academic year.

FOLLOWING THE CEREMONIES, Chancellor and Mrs. Dykes will honor the June, 1970, graduates and their guests at a brunch in the University Center Ballroom.



TOP THREE- Football trophies were presented by head coach Robert Carroll to Duff Maki (Best Offensive Back and WCMT radio Outstanding Player of the year), Donnie Jones (Best Defensive Back), and Bucky Hughes (Most Improved Player during the annual spring football game.) The awards were made at the All-Sports Banquet.

Men & Women's Intramural Sports

The quarter is drawing to a close and so is the intramural sports program. In women's intramurals the swim meet was held last night at the old Gym.

Events included competition in: 1) speed, 20 yard free style and 40 yard free style; 2) form, side stroke, elementary back stroke, and American crawl; and 3) novelty, inner tube race, candle carry race, and ping pong race.

In sorority football, Zeta Tau Alpha came in first place followed by Alpha Delta Pi.

In the tennis tournament, Marilyn Brandenburg will meet

either Karen Parnell or Mary Jean Erwin in the finals.

In the coed bowling tournament Dennis Sulter and Brenda Rickey took first place with a 936 series. In second place was Kenny Broadway and Linda Ziefle with a 933 series.

IN MEN'S INTRAMURALS the softball tournament has been completed. The Hot Jocks, captained by senior Joe Lowry, beat the El Birdos, captained by jun-

ior Royce Rickman. The Sore Losers, captained by freshman Larry White, came in third place.

The five men in the men's tennis tournament must have completed play within the next week.

Let youth have his fling, but beware of what he throws around.

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Last Regular Issue

SPRING PUBLICATION of the Volette concludes this issue. Plans are being made for a weekly newspaper for the summer quarter. Anyone interested in working on the summer paper should contact the Volette office, Humanities 116.

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